THE DAIRY. BUTTER AND CHEESE FACTOR-IES.

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. be enduring must rest on solid foundations, so in the building up of any system of agriculture it must rest on a broad, solid and thoroughly grounded foundation. However, it many times seems as though some persons and communities start in at the chimney, so to speak, when building. This is sometimes the case in one matter relat ing to dairying. We refer to the estab lishing in some localities of butter or cheese factories.

enterprises must include certain elements. First, the locality should pos and plenty of pure water. Second, the farmers should know something about the business of dairying and confidence | does." in it. Third, there should be a goodly number of cows kept within a reasonable distance of the points where the butter or cheese factories are to be located.

Of course after a factory has been in successful operation for a season or two there will naturally be an increase in the number of cows in its immediate and adjacent vicinity. But a certain number must be had from the start, desirable character, failure many times ensues because of bad management.

We know of localities where the This, however, is not a good way.

ties for the farmers to increase their number of cows gradually, and mainly by raising their own heifer calves, the services of a thorough bred male of | nooks and crannies of the walls. Then, one of the several dairy breeds.

Then let each farmer provide him self with a good portable creamery do not return to annoy us both. I which will not only be of great value to him while he makes his own butter, but equally useful later when, if ever, there should be a public creamery started in his locality. It is now generally conceded that public creameries conducted on the cream gathering plan are better adapted to localities new in dairying. Hence a portable creamery would be just what each patron should have. Whether a farmer continues to make his own butter or becomes the patron of a public creamery, the better he is educated in dairy matters the better the results.

Clinton, Iowa,

A COW DIALOGUE.

[Old S.ot and Old Brin Piscuss the Milking

Old Spot: 'How do you like the new man that master has hired?"

Old Brin: "I don't like to have him milk me one bit. He's too rough. When he sits down to milk me, he grabs hold of my teats and jorks and yanks as though he were trying to pull them off. And then, too, his finger nails are long and sharp, and they cut into the sides of my teats and hurt me."

Old Spot: "What do you do when a milker hurts you?"

Old Brin: "I switch my tail nervous ly awhile, and then stand around away it was no use, and when he grabbed hold so roughly and hurt me again, I then?"

me in the ribs with his heavy boots, and pounded me over the back with his big wooden stool. I am as sore and lame as can be, and I know that I shall not be able to give my regular mess of

milk for several days!" Old Spot: "How different that is

from the way master does!' Old Brin: 'Yes, to be sure it is! When master sits down to milk me, he the Missouri Farmer. It should be if Satan was the nominee and the plat speaks kindly to me, and then takes well fenced so that they can be kept form were the Ten Commandments hold of my teats gently and handles where wanted. Many a rough, wornthem over carefully before he begins to out farm might be brought up and commandment, do not care for the elecsqueeze the milk out. He brushes off made valuable by raising sheep. There tion of Bryan unless it will help them to my udder, and thea begins, gradually, is no stock so well adapted to rugged hold offices. Such are the men who to draw the milk. Under such gentle hillsides or rough pastures, or to pre- are conducting the Democratic camtreatment, I can feel my milk running | vent the growth of weeds and bushes. paign from the city of Washington, toward the outlets, and my teats just | Where sheep have the range of a field | and they seem to have an idea that the swell right out to almost bursting full- very few weeds will go to seed, and Populist party is a corpse and that ness. It is a pleasure to give down all bushes will be so thoroughly cropped they are the firm of undertakers who my milk to master. He doesn't work that they will either die or be kept have the job of interring the cadaver. his elbows up and down with a yank as though he were pumping."

your milk readily and willingly to mas- time have them converted into mutton undertaking. He undertook the job of ter! Can you hold up your milk when and wool, it is certainly a good thing. planting the remains of a hard citiyou want to!"

pounded me over the back with his milk of my own will. I was determ-As in architecture, all structures to ined that he should not get another didn't, either, though he had not got half my regular mess."

Old Spot: "I overheard some men

say, the other day, that we cows cannot hold up our milk when we please." nonsense! Uader cruel, rough treatand ligaments all along my under side, especially around my udder. This pre vents any inflow of milk into the regu The foundation for success in these | lar channe's, and so none comes out.

Under kind and gentle treatment, I can let it down in a little while. But finish on a good diet, and give them sess natural factors, such as good grass if I hold it up a long time it will stay up in spite of me."

Old Spot: "I wish that all men undairy matters, and have a liking for derstood how to mik as well as master

Old Brin: "I do, too! If all milkers understood how to milk a cow as well as master does, there would be more milk and less 'kicking.' If they would speak kindly when they approach us, and sit down and carefully brush off the udder, and work the teats with gentle pressure b fore trying to start the milk, it would be as we cows would like to have it. Under such kindly touches, the milk is readily responsive, else it will prove a failure Even when and runs readily in its channels to the all the above conditions are of a most proper outlet. And then, if they would remember not to jerk and yank so hard as though they were trying to pull something out by the roots, it would farmers and others are interested and | be much more agreeable. I don't like anxious to have a butter or cheese fac. to be yelled at, either, every time I tory, yet are hesitating because of lack | switch my tail! And if every dairy of cows. In some such cases agents man would do as master does during have been commissioned to purchase the troublesome fly season-put us in cows, the farmers each agreeing to the stable about 20 minutes before take and pay for a certain number. | milking time, and close the doors and | for growth or to fatten, it is the mount | tion in my book, 'Grover Cleveland It w. uld be better in such communi less switching of tails to annoy the milker, and more milk, besides!"

Old spot: "Yes, it does seem so good. In the darkened stable, the flies soon of grinding or cooking the food for the availing themselves in some way of settle away from us, and go into the hogs. Spaking the grain softens it when master comes out and opens the doors and lightens the stable, the flies wish that all milkers were like our kind says that the best market is found

Old Brin: "Yes, yes! Master is very the most profitable hog is one that kind, and I know that, under such treatment as he always gives me, I can and do 'give down from a pint to a quart more milk than I do when each by the middle of September and treated roughly or spoken to harshly. A. R. Paillips, in Rural New Yorker.

FOR MILK FEVER

A bulletin of the Rhode Island Ex periment Station assigns over feeding and want of exercise as frequent causes of milk fever, although many cows in herit a predisposition to it. The symptoms are chill, twitching of muscles of head and face, stoppage of milk and urine, "padding" with hind feet, st g gering, grinding the teeth, and some ple's party did not intend to allow itself times violent tossing of head and bel-

Treatment: Put the cow in a warm place, wrap the body closely in a sheet | unchanged. The three national com wrung out of cold water and wrap sev eral blankets over the sheet. Blanket | ver are under one roof in Wormley's the neck, and rub limbs with wisps of Hotel. The Democrats had part of the straw. After perspiration starts change | hotel first, and, as soon as the Popu sheets every half hour. Make the lists and Silverites moved in they put bowels act by injecting eserine under up a fence in the corridor to shut off the skin, or giving the following: One our people. We have retalisted by ounce powdered nux vomica, two putting up fences which shut them off ounces tartar emetic, eighteen ounces | Senator Butler assures me that it is glauber salts, four and a half pounds the earnest wish of his committee to from him. I tried that with him; but fine salt-all boiled ten minutes in two effect fusion in every State with any quarts of water, and give one fourth party which favors the election of of the entire quantity every half hour. just kicked him and the milk pullover." If cow is down keep her propped up on Silver party, says the same, but neither Old Spot: 'Good enough for him! brisket. It she bloats puncture the of them proposes to allow the old line Served him right! What did he do paunch from above the hollow just in Democrats, who would be gold men to front of the "haunch" bone. When day if the Democratic party had de Old Brin: "He jumped up and yelled sheet and blankets are removed cover clared for gold, to absorb the reformers and swore at me awfully, and kicked her with a dry blanket to prevent chill. Squibb's liquid extract of ergot is a good preventive and cure.

LIVE STOCK. VALUE OF SHEEP.

keep a small flick of sheep, which but the old professional officeholders, ticket open. If filled satisfactory to everything considered is the best, says who would vote the Democratic ticket use we propose to stand by it, if not back. When a farmer can thus easily This reminds me of the story of the turn the weeds and bushes of a farm furniture dealer in a Western town Old Spot: "You speak of giving down into excellent manure, and at the same | who thought to augment his profits by | people. Therefore we do Old Brin: 'Yes, indeed, I can! It fat where cattle would almost starve. fuss was over, the hard citizen, boots isn't very often that I want to, but They also scatter their droppings over and all, had been carried over to the 22nd 1896. there are times when I want to hold up the field and never fail to enrich lands, shop of the enterprising furniture deal-

that new man kicked me on the under additional food works to the profit of side with his hard toed boots, and the raiser in two ways-it not only insures a good growth of flesh and wool, heavy wooden stool, I just held up my but it makes the manure richer, and more valuable.

drop out of me at that milking; and he they should be well fed and cared for. A sheep must be fed to make the best mutton, but few conceive that a well fed sheep produces more wool than one poorly cared for. Wool is a product from feeding, the same as fat, and have been riddled with abuse, but it Old Brin: "That is all theory and many farmers lose half the profit from neglect to feed properly. Sheep should ment, I always draw up the muscles have, besides good feed, dry, clean quarters, sheltered from rain and storms.

SWINE NOTES.

Keep the pigs growing from start to plenty of exercise, and you will raise some winners if the foundation of the stock is all right.

When the clover pasture begins to get tough so it is not readily eaten by the hogs, change them to another lot and run the mower over it. A new and tender growth will soon take its

One of the most common mistakes in the management of pigs is to allow some periods of slow development to creep in between the seasons of the different foods. The grower cannot afford these periods of partial stagnation if the pigs are to be put upon the early market in good form.

It pays to push the animal for slaughter, says a writer, for it makes the cheapest meat; extra time requires extra "food for support;" there is no profit from the food which is required to keep the animal alive or to repair the waste of the system. This is also true of the extra labor in feeding.

With all an mals, whether feeding darken the windows-there would be of food which is digested and assimi lated which is a benefit. In feeding to secure the best results this must be kept in mind. Here comes in the advantage grinding makes it easier to soften.

breeding and marketing hogs for 30 years and keeping a record of results. about the middle of September, and weighs 200 pounds at six months old Hence, have your pigs come the middle of March, push them to 200 pounds market them. The dam should be 12 months and the sire 10 If parents are younger than this, the pigs will be weak; if older the pigs mature too late for profit. - Oregon Agriculturist.

BRABSTER WEST'S LETTER.

The Political Situation Unchanged-Grover to Be a Candidate -- Love and A basement for Li Hung Chang.

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. Last week I wrote you that the Pec to be swallowed by the Democratic party. So far as that statement is con cerned the situation in Washington is mittees, Democratic, People's and Sil Bryan. Secretary D ffenderfer, of the who have made this campaign of the masses against the classes a possibil

Your Democratic readers know, if the producers, and not professional pol iticians, that the election of Bryan and a House of Representatives pledged to It does not require a large farm to support him will mean their salvation, with the word "not" left out of each Sheep will thrive in a pasture and get | zen who had been shot in a braw!. The

ceffia. The crowd had dispersed to drink the health of the deceased, and the would-be undertaker placed the lid upon the coffin. As he did so, the corpse rose up and hit that enterpris-To make the most profit out of sheep | ing furniture dealer a blow which banished from his mind any idea of doing any more undertaking busin ss. Similar with the People's party and the Democratic party to day. The People's party is no corpse. It may is not as dead as some people wish it

I do not wish my friends to think that I advocate any split this year in the reform forces, but what the Pop ulist, so far as I know their sentiments, insist upon, and what they are determined to have, is this, a fair share of the electoral vote. The People's party has created this movement and will not be engulfed by the wave of popular sentiment which it has created.

The gold Democrats are going to nominate a separate ticket. That is as sured. Around the clubs of Washing ton it is whispered that Grover Cleveland will be the nominee. I think not, has sense enough to know that a goldbug Democrat has no chance of election this year. Should he be nomina ted, we will have some fun and we won't do a thing to Grover.

The daily goldbug press of the United States, including that fawning sheet the Washington Times, is falling all Chang, the Chinese envey who will pass through this country next week They love titles so that they call him Earl Chang, when a school boy is well aware that there is no such title in China. It is astonishing how these goldbug organs love titles, and I believe that their adulation of every ti tled foreigner is a proof of the asseron a tramp," that the plutocracy of America is scheming for the establish ment of a monarchy and the subsidiary titles which pertain to a monar chial form of government. I could write much more, but your space is limited. I simply wish, as your Wash-A Wisconsin farmer, who has been ing representative, to say to your read ers that money is going to be used in this campaign by the Hanna crowd without stint, and that if any of them are offered money that they are perfeetly justified in taking it. I do not mean that they should vote for M Kinley, but I mean this: That even the Rothschild Hanna campaign fund has a limit, and every dollar which our people get of it is one dollar less for Hanna to use in corrupting the Amer ican el ctorate. If your readers get any money from that fund, they can either use it in hiring halls and speakers or in buying free silver literature; but whatever they do, if they value their indeperdence, they should vote this year for William Jennings Bryan. BRABSTER V EST

> NORTHAMPTON COUNTY CON-VENTION.

Correspondence of The Progressive Farmer. In pursuance of the call of Mr.J. J. Stephenson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the People's party of Northampton county, the convention met in the court house at Jackson, on Saturday the August 29.h, at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Stephenson called the house to order and stated the ol ject of the meet ing, after which a permanent organ ization was off-cted which resulted in the election of Mr. T. C. Perker for chairman, and W. J Beale for secre tary. A committee on credentials was appointed consisting of Messrs Chas Garner, Will Stephenson and W. J. Briant. While the convention was awaiting the report of the committee. Mr. Madison Early of Bertie county intertained the audience with an inter esting and instructive speech.

The following resolution, as suggest ed by the Executive Committee was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That this convention put out a skeleton ticket of one candidate for the legislature in the lower House and two candidates for county commissioners, with the understanding that we leave the remainder of the we leave it with our Executive Com mittee to fill out.

By motion the convention went into the nomination of these candidates. which resulted in the nomination of Mr. J. J Purvis for representative and Messrs W. E. Harris and J. R Beale for county commissioners.

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The People's party of Northampton county, recognizing that the question of finance is the supreme

Resolve, That we do most heartily endorse the platform as adopted by the People's party in the National convention assembled at St. Louis on July

2 That we do most heartily pledge

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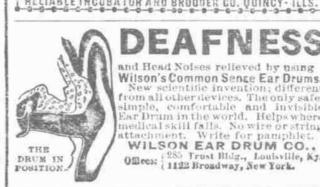
3 That we do enderse the platform as setforth by the People's party of North Carolina in the State convention for Grover, although a pig headed fool, held at Ruleigh on August 13 h 1896, and that we do most earnestly pledge ourselves to use every honorable means for the election of the nominees of that convention.

4. That we do endorse the course of the Hon. Marion Butler in the United States Senate, and we do therefore pledge ourselves to stand by him over itself in abasement to Li Hung so long as he stands by the oppressed people and against the gold conspiraters of this country and of Eagland.

There being no further business, the convention adjourned. W. J. BEALE S cretary.

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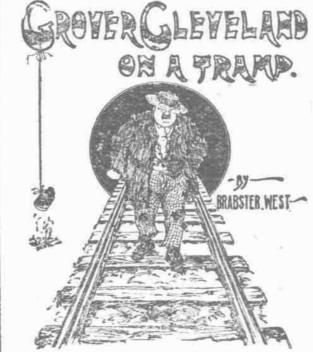
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